OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

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ingfield (Mass.) Republ'can.

Tweed is enjoying after death one of the priveleges of a criminal,—that of be-ing suddenly transformed into a good Christian. The evidence is better in his case than in that of another hoss theif and fat man, Sir John Faltstaff, for although the latter "made a finer end and went away an fi it had been any chrisom child,"—as Dame Qëickly reporte, "So a' cried out, "God, God, God, three or four times,"—we are not led to auppose that he had read the Bible regularly three times a day as Tweed did. Perhaps, however, Fallstaff might have come to that if he lived so long after the breaking up of his "ring" as Tweed, who, instead of a Quickly to "bid him a" should not think of God," had a devout Methodist wife hristian. The evidence is better in his his "ring" as Tweed, who, instead of a Quickly to "bid him a' should not think of God," had a devout Methodist wife that gave him a Bible, a prayer-book, and a "Golden Treasury," when he escaped from prison, and made him promise to read them daily and faithfully. Good people in New York have been speaking of this consequent habit of his as proof of his religious feeling, the uneasiness of his conscience, etc., and one compassionate woman has even made him an Episcopal Church member. Chaplain Beugless, who made his acquaintance on the long voyage home from Spain, dispels these notions in a letter in a New York paper. He says Tweed became decidedly interested in the Bible, and spoke of it as "a most curious and wonderful compilation," particularly enjoying the biographiev; the prayer-book was to him "a beautiful compilation;" and, after doing his reading and committing texts to memory for a long time in a serfunctory way. "in obedience to the have to sustain if they were doing a credit ting texts to memory for a long time in a perfunctory way, "in obedience to the promise given his wife, who seemed to have a sort of magnetic influence over promise given his wife, was seemed to have a sort of magnetic influence over him," he came to regard these things as his pastime and diversion. But Mr. Beugless says that Tweed told him that he had never considered religion as a perhe had never considered religion as a per-sonal matter, and never connected him-self with any communion; and he fur-ther says: "My intimate acquaintance with him never discovered the faintest ev-idence of a conecience anywhere in his moral nature, and very faint evidence of a moral nature of any kind." So, for all the good it did, Tweed might as well have swapped advisors with old Sir John. night as well h

Business Prospects at Chicago and the West.

hiergo Times of the 24th. The average mercantile and lumbe rade of the city continues remarkably animated, being far ahead of last year Grain is being shipped freely to this point, and interior merchants are order ng goods with extraordinary liberality, ing goods with extraordinary liberality, and are paying up so promptly that the prosperity is substantial, and not merely apparent, as has been the case in several years past, when sales were brisk enough, but the money was very slow in payment. The feeling among the producing classes of the west is unusually cheerful, as they have realized good prices for their grain, and the present outlook promises another large crop, and a ready market for it. The west is certainly far more prosperdoing as well as was anticipated a windeding as well as was anticipated a windeding and trade in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pitisburgh, and other cities in the New England and middle states has been quite slow of late. In fact, the west has, in a measure, profited by the west has, in a measure, profited by the handness of the times at the east, as west has, in a measure, pronted by the very hardness of the times at the east, as the great army of the unemployed in the eastern cities have been emigrating for some time past to Kansas. Nebrasks, and Minnesota, and thereby a new impetus has been given to agriculture and commerce, which has been felt already to an appreciable extent, and will, of course, in the future be more decided in developing the trade of this city. The weather for the crops has been generally prophitious, and a St. Clair county farmer declares that they will harvest their winter wheat in May in that section of Illinois. The acreage devoted to wheat throughout the weat this year exceeds all former seasons, and is likely to be unnaually abundant and of most superior quality. As to the European demand for wheat in the near future, there is some difference of opinion, but it is generally thought that the export movement to the old world is likely to continue large for some time to come. **Best Makes of Imported Goods** 

MARKET GARDESING IN SOUTH CARO LINA.—The raising of early vegetables and fruits for the northern markets in South Carolina is largely increasing from year to year. This business is particular-ly flourishing in the vicinity of Charles-ton, where on "the Neck" alone as it is ton, where on "the Neck" atone as it called, over 1000 acres are this year planted to early poistoes, many farmers growing nothing else. They pay \$3 a barrel for seed and will probably average \$4 a barrel for their crop, which at the average yield of 50 barrels to the acre would bring an income of \$200,000 for the territory planted. In the same locality 200 acres are devoted to strawberries, which are expected to yield a gross profit of \$150 an acre to the gardner. One day recently \$80,000 quarts of strawberries were shipped northward on one steamer. Green peas, tomatoe, encumbers, cabbage, beans, etc., are also profitably raised in considdrable quantities. Till comparatively lately this source of income was unknown to the South Carolina farmers, and with the increase of transportation facilities and the abatement of reductions by the middle men, who now seem to absorb a lion's share of the profits, this new form of light agriculture in the state promises to come in immense proportions. called, over 1000 acres are this year plantof light agriculture in the state promis to grow to immense proportions.

THE Rev. John Jasper is untouched by the modern heresies on the subject of future punishment. His picture of the fate that awaits the unrepentant, which is said to have wonderfully moved his con-gregation, is drawn with characteristic

A lady gives the following good advice

If they are black and stiff and smell like a barn-yard—it is enough—throw them in the fire and henceforth and forever wash your dishes with cloths that are white, cloths that you can see through, and see if you ever have that disease sgain. There are sometimes other causes, but I have smelled a whole house full of typhoid fever in one "dish rag," I had some neighbors once-clever, good sort of folks; one fall four of them were sick at one time with typhoid fever. The doctor ordered the vinegar barrels white-washed, and three about forty cents' worth of carbolic acid advance, postage pre-paid. .....\$5 00 | Three months.....\$2 00 ..... 4 00 | One month......\$2 winegar barrels white washed, and three about forty cents' worth of carbolic acid in the swill-pail and department. I went into the kitchen and made gruel—I needed a disheloth and looked around and found several, and such "rags!" I burned them all, and called the daughter of the house to get me a disheloth. She looked around on the table. "Why." and alse "there was about a dozen here

ter of the house to get me a disheloth. She looked around on the table. "Why," said she, "there was about a dozen here this morning," and she looked in the wood-box and on the mantel-piece and felt in the cupboard. "Well," I said, "I saw one old black rotten rags lying around and I burned them—for there is death in such disheloths as those, and you must never use such again." I took turns at nursing that family for weeks, and I believe those dirty disheloths were the cause of all that hard work.

Therefore, I say to every housekeeper, keep your disheloths clean. You may only brush and comb your head on Sundays, you need not wear a collar unless you go from home—but you must wash your disheloths. You may only sweep the floor when the sun gets right; the windows don't need washing, you can look out of the door, that spider's web on the front porch don't hurt anything—but, as you love your lives wash out your disheloth. Let the fortail grass grow in the you love your lives wash out your dish cloth. Let the foxtail grass grow in th carden (the seed is a foot deep anyway) et the holes in the heels of your hus band's foot-rags go undaraed, let the age go ungathered, let the children's shoes go two Sundays without blacking, let the hens set four weeks on one wooden egg— but do wash out your dasheloths. Eat without a tablecloth, wash your faces and let them dry, do without a curtain for your windows and cake for your tea-but for heaven's sake keep your dish-

Bishop McCoskry Asks for a Trial by the House of Bishops. From the Detroit News. Bishop McCoskry has demanded that a

Court of Inquiry shall be instituted to inquire into all the matters appertaining to those charges. He has sent on from New York his nephew, Mr. Cleveland, a lawyer of note, to take charge of his case which will be speedily tried, as the Court must report to the House of Bishors, which meets early in June.

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A reporter of the Evening New had a conversation this morning with a prominent member of the Episcopal church, who has had the mistortune of being dragged into the unhappy business. He said that a demand for a court having been made to the Presiding Bishop, Right Rev. Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, by Bishop McCoskry, the court would most undonbtedly be called to sit as a judicial body of the church, and the only tribunal competent to try the offeures alleged. It would be composed of Bishops Gillespie, now serving both the eastern and western diocesses of Michigan; McLaren, of Ill; Bedell, of Ohio, and Talbot of Indiana, the canon prescribing that the tribunal shall be composed of the prelates of surrounding dioceses. The court will take cognizance of the correspondence which is now deposited in the vaults of the First National Bank. In the opinion of the gentleman referred to, who occupies a high legal position, the evidence adductible will not furnish tenable legal proof against the Bishop, but there is a preble will not furnish teamble legal proof against the Bishop, but there is a presumption that there will be moral proof presented sufficient to make the report to the House of Bishops a regretable document. It will not be necessary for Bishop McCoskry to be present before the court, and the indications are that he will not be present. He will be represented by counsel, which will be sufficient for all

Raise More Sheep. It will pay western farmers to keep nore sheep. Every farm should, at least have a flock of sheep. They will profi ably utilize much that will otherwise be wasied; eat out many noxious sweeds from the fields, fence rows and pastures, and wheu properly cared for they yield a good crop of wool, and rapidly increase their numbers; and thus, with even a small beginning of any of the improved breeds of sheep, a large flock will soon accumulate, and every year pay a good profit in wool. The West is well adapted to sheep breeding, and as a country we need more sheep to supply our home demand for wool and woolen goods. To make sheep breeding most successful, it should become universal, and make it unpopular for dogs to kill sheep. We are glad to see the sheep interest increasing, and we find that the double profit of wool and mutton is increasing their numbers and mutton is increasing their number and popularity.—American Agriculturist

Use of the Parsnip. Nothing fed produces finer flavored milk, butter, cheese or hams than the parenip. No root is better relished by hogs or bovine. The yield of paranips is not as large as rutabagas, mangels, or large varieties of carrot; but the writer has grown 500 te 700 bushels per acre, and with less than half the labor it costs to cultivate 1017 bushels per acre, side by side, of the long orange carrot, which by side, of the long orange carrot, which is the best variety for stock feeding. The parsnip is the only root that we can allow to stand out in the winter in the front of said out in the winter in ground, as it grows uninjured, even where frost is severe. This characteristic of the parsnip is invaluable, as they keep perfectly, and may be fed in the spring until a full bite of grass is grown.—J. Withinson Blimais. Wilkinsen, Illinois.

Shall We Meet Again? In the beautiful drama of Ion, the hope of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death devoted Greek, finds deep re-sponse in every thoughtful soul. When

about to yield his young existence as a sacrifice to fate, his Clementha asks if they should meet again, to which he replies:

"I have asked that dreadful question of the hills that looked eternal—of the clear streams that flow forever—of the stars among whose fields of azure my raised spirit has walked in glory. All were dumb; but as I gaze upon thy living face I feel that there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty, that can not wholly perish. We shall meet again, Clementha.

Hard Work Ahead.

From the San Antonio Herald.

It must be admitted that it is discou aging to a colporteur when he enters a Mississippi village to inaugurate the work of salvation and distribute tracts, to find that the pastor of the place has had to take to mule driving for a living, and that the entire population is temporarily out on the street observing a dog fight.

Fom the Lendon World.

Society does well to remember that of
the ninety-nine (reputed) innocent sheep,
ninety-eight are perhaps neither more
nor less guilty than the one which has
openly gone astray. It is not so much
the devious excursion from the fold itself
which is the offense, but the accident of its
detection. detection.

COL, C. L. POORMAN, President of the vigor:

"Same as cabbidge in a bilin pot will de sinner be for ebberlastin' in hell. De pot will keep on bilin, and de cabbidge will keep on burnin', but nebber burn up, You will all be like de cabbidge ef you don't repent."

Col. C. L. Foolman, President of the Bellaire Agricultural Implement Works will be related our town on Tuesday and Wedneswill keep on burnin', but nebber burn up, and is not averse to being regarded ark horse in the approaching Congressional race.— Caldwell Fress. FINANCIAL.

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The funeral of Miss Annie Briggs took place from the residence of her father on Buffalo Creek to-day at 2 P. M.
Wellsburg is making a good appearance just now. The trees in full bloom, with here and there a showing of earths beautiful carpeting, and the cleanly condition of the streets, and a pure atmosphere go far towards making life enjoyable.

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